PROFABILITIES To-DAY.—Washington, September 28.—For the South Atlantic States, southeastly winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and falling barometer will prevail, with possibly local coast rains. For the Middle States, falling barometer. fresh and brisk southwest winds, higher temperature, and partly cloudy weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, cool, and pleasant. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 49; 9 A. M., 58; noon, 72; 3 P. M., 68; 6 P. M., 63; midnight, 52.

Fastest Four-Mile Race on Record-Ten Brocck against Time.

The following are additional particulars of the great four-mile race: The grounds of the Louisville Jockey Club were much crowded to-day, thousands of home people and strangers gathering there to witness the famous Ten Broeck make his run against Felloweraft's four-mile time (7:191), made in 1874 at Saratoga. It has been thought his time could not be equalled. Betting was about even last evening, but to-day, with a clear sky and good track before them, the people of Kentucky put their money on horse, letting strangers look after old

was entered in the race with Ten Broeck, and in the send-oft led him length. He soon took second place, however, and from then on steaddropped behind. The first mile was made in very slow time, 1.52%. Mr. Harper, Ten Broeck's owner, stood at the string and waved his hat to go on, and the jockey complied. At the commencement of the fourth mile Add was a dozen lengths behind. A new horse now joined in the race, and running up alongside of Ten Broeck, the two galloped along together to the quarter mile, where Ten Broeck shot forward and was never again behind. As he came down the finish thousands who had been as quiet as possible, now feeling that Felloweraft's time would soon be wiped out, gave forth loud, long, and enthusiastic cheers. The time made is three and a half seconds quicker than Felloweraft's and four seconds quicker than Lexington's at New Orleans in 1855. Mr. Frank Harper was congratulated by hundreds, amid wild scenes of dancing, shouting, hat-throwing, &c.

The following is a correct record of Ten Broeck's time: First mile, 1:521; second mile. 1:452; third mile, 1:462; fourth mile, 1:503; first two miles, 3:384; first three miles, 5:25; last three miles, 5:23; four miles, 7:153. Willie Walker rode the victor. Bobbie Swin was on Add, who on the finish was at the distance pole. An offer of \$120,-000 for Ten Broeck has been rejected.

For the second race, grand sweepstakes entrance, winner to have half the gate receipts, there were five starters; Springbranch, Belle of the Meade, Eva Shirley, McWhirta, and Baden Baden. Belle of the Meade won in 1.444, Baden Baden second,

Third and last race, three-fourths of a mile heat, purse \$150, for all ages, won in two straight heats by Easter Planet, George Bowman second, Joe Rhodes third, in first heat: second heat. Tille Brent second. George Bowman third; time 1.164, 1.172. As a whole the races of the past week have been very successful in every way.

Swindling by Gamblers.

A FRENCHMAN ROBBED OF A LARGE SUM-CHEATING AT CARDS TO THE AMOUNT OF

Police-Superintendent Walling, of New York, and detectives from the police headquarters in Philadelphia are engaged in working up the particulars of one of the largest swindling operations of gamblers which has taken place in New York for many years. A short time ago Joseia B. Gregg, of Philadelphia, learning of the presence in that city of one Thomas Hilsen, who, he charges, in 1870 swindled his partners out of \$60,000, and escaped with it to Lon- the people to redeem their Government from don, had Hilsen arrested, and he is now lying in jail in Philadelphia in default of bail. The detective employed by Gregg and the ice officers, in hunting for information of of the gambling operation alluded to.

Mr. Hilsen and a woman named Hanse, whom he represented as his sister-in-law, came to this country early in the last summer season, in company with Philip Carlin, an agent of a Paris banking-house, sent to purchase mining property in Nevada. Mr. Carlin brought with him about \$25,000 in money, and drafts to a large amount. Hilduring the voyage, and, on reaching New York on July 29th, they went to the Brunswick Hotel together. Hilsen subsequently introduced to Mr. Carlin William H. Chamerlain, of Bridgeport, who is said to be a brother of John Chamberlain, represented the police to be a gambler, well known in New York city and at Long Branch, and a schme was laid between the men and the woman to cheat the Frenchman out of his funds. A cottage at lack, was vacant at the time, and the confederates rented this for a short period, Hilsen representing himself as the owner, and inviting Carlin to spend the season with him at this summer resort. Here they established themselves in his confidence, and by plying him frequently with intoxicating drinks induced him one evening to enter Chamberlain's club-house, at the Branch, where a plot to rob him had been arranged with a man named Featherstone, faro-dealer for Chamberlain; Henry Wright, an old Pennsylvania gambler; Thomas Sutliffe and John Ingalls, all professional gamblers, to whom Chamberlain and let loose to run riot over the white peohad promised ten per cent. of the winnings | ple of the South. which might be made by cheating Mr. Carlin. In two or three days, at different sittings, Carlin was robbed of \$16,000 in gold, and part in gold checks on his bankers in

Subsequently Carlin was brought by the gamblers, assisted by their female confede- to all persons; but sitting calmly "under Niagara, where he was for some time kept even hell itself. I do hope and trust that out of the way of other gamblers disposed to rob him, and from the knowledge of his dricks will assuredly triumph. An event I friends. From Niagara the party returned to No. 224 Fifth avenue, where they took rooms, but their characters being suspected hey were compelled by the proprietor to leave, and so paid a visit to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia. It was there that Hilsen was arrested on the suit of New York against Benjamin Wood, upon Mr. Gregg. William H. Chamberlain and promissory notes made by the defendant in Carlin remained in Philadelphia, and are lease on bail or otherwise, but the evidence obtained by the detectives is so overwhelming that Hilsen will doubtless be compelled to stand trial. In the motes went to protest with air.

Claiborne Braxton, arrested for naving in this possession one gold ring, valued at \$30, tain the charge, and the accused was disting that Hilsen will doubtless be compelled account; and further, that the Commodore is Jackson, charged with stealing the ring, was Jackson, charged with still there, endeavoring to secure Hilsen's re- \$4,500. The notes went to protest with Mr. to stand trial. In the mean time the other indebted to him in the sum of \$6,000 for tried and acquitted. Chamberlain keeps open the gambling-house at Long Branch, although the season there has closed, in the expectation of Carlin's return, to be further "plucked." Wright, Sutliffe, Ingalls, and Featherstone were defrauded of their percentage of the Winnings on the expectation of the season outlawed, because more than six years have elapsed since it occurnot been fully collected; and they have furnished all the information relative to this operation to the detectives, and are ready to testify that the swindle was deliberately planned and carried out.

The report that the Post-Office Department is entirely satisfied with the present card.

Convicts Received.—Jesse Brown (color-ed), five years, for assault with intent to kill, and John Bayton, two years, for forgery, from Portsmouth, were received at the pentagency of the penta Winnings on the ground that the money had red.

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UNDER THE MAPLES.

REFLECTIONS, MORAL AND POLITICAL.

THE EYIL POLICIES OF THE GOVERNMENT DETAILED-ABOMINABLE ACTS AND MEA-SURES-DEPRAVITY OF PUBLIC MEN-THE MODEL REPUBLIC FOSTERING BARBA-RISM-WHITE HEROES UNAVENGED-A NO-TABLE SPECTACLE.

SCHLER 2 SEPTEMBER, 1876. A wise disquisitionist of the New York Times was wont, as you know, to write from the "Beeches." The beech, with its sturdy frame and its deep, serene shade, may be a fit type of wisdom. The maple has the gay and cheerful qualities that mark the just disposition and generous temper. It might seem conceited in me to associate myself with the type of these noble things, but I am more their admirer than their pos-sessor, and my love for the type is devoid of

Then, under the maples, far removed from ousy scenes and political controversy, I have thought not a little of our country and its unhappy condition. That we have fallen upon the evil times when the policies of the Government proceed from fanaticism, combined with vindictiveness, greed, and dishonesty, is a terrible truth. The abominable acts and measures of the Government could originate from no better sources. These demons alone could drive a powerful party to the extreme of disregarding every motive of love of country, and every wise reason for promoting the common welfare of the people and the harmony and peace of the land. Stimulated by the vilest passions we see public men whose ambition should be to win an enduring fame by laboring to promote peace and order and honesty and concord in the land, seeking elevation and pecuniary gains by sowing dissensions and inflaming hates; by distinguishing themselves in every way that can invoke upon their heads the hate of all dispassionate and just-minded people; so that when they die they will leave behind them not a single feeling of respect for their memory, and their act of dying will be re- and warned against popularity and indisgarded as the only public blessing that ever was connected with their names.

That public men so deprayed should so long control the Government of this country is a wonder to me, and not exactly in accordance with political philosophy. That a so-called republic should continue for so many years so ruled-as the late Colonel Randolph justly and accurately said: that States subjugated should be governed by States that conquered them, and that in the name of a republic of States-is the strange anomaly of this nation. These States should before now have drifted into an open and formal tyranny, with arbitrary power, or have been restored to their equal relations, with the republican Constitution and laws eestablished.

I live in hopes. Still I think that should in power of the present corrupt and malignant party, with all its violations of republicanism and of law, the examples of history will prove uninstructive, and political philosophy will be at fault. In that case it would seem that the people of this country must be peculiar, and the physical conditions of this continent must generate a dias of political progress undeveloped in the history of other

to vindicate both philosophy and history in ters. these matters. We are yet to see the decided Government: either a restored republic or an open and downright arbitrary government, with the emperor under some royal name. What a grand relief would the home and was living in a house of alleged latter be from the insensate, insatiate, and bad repute, was before the Police Justice as blackguard rule under which we are, for a witness against Alice Hart, who was the time, compelled to live. Well, if it be true that time only is wanting for the consummation of one of these alternatives, from the bottom of my heart do I pray that this told if the young girl was found at her

campaign, which you are discussing so go home with her father. She positively vigorously, the party in power, instead of declined to do so. She was threatened with attempting to defend their own vices and confinement in jail. The girl replied that crimes, seek to destroy public faith in their she would not go home, and preferred goopponents. They seek a diversion from ing to jail to living with her father. their own abominations by challenging the sincerity and truthfulness of the declarations and promises of men whose reputa- The following order has been entered by tions are unspotted, and whose public his- the Board of Supervisors of Henrico tory is consistent and pure. What an in- county: sult to the public mind it is to suppose that such tainted and profligate characters can sembly, approved 28th of April, 1875, successfully impugn the honor of anybody, much less such men as are put foward by ter 99 of the Code of Virginia, edition of ruin.

These Radical destructives seem to me in effect to say to the people: "We admit any county that may so elect by order of its that we are rogues, and that every branch | Board of Supervisors : It is therefore order-Hilsen's movements, discovered the details of the Government is ramified with corruption, and that the public treasure is misapplied and devastated by dishonest officials; but you can't help yourselves. These officials and the present style of Government you are forced to continue. You can't turn them out. You haven't the independence and good sense to turn them out. It is only necessary for us to discredit all opposition by saying that its pretensions about of January to the 1st day of July of each sen managed, through his sister-in-law, to reform are hypocritical, and that it is only year." form pleasant social relations with Carlin | representing the rebellion, to make you reject it. That's all. We are masters of the situation. We are masters of the people. To our abuses they must submit."

I remark that our Government is doing what it can to the disadvantage of civilizanumber of soldiers that should be employed against the Indians, in order to enlarge the force to overawe the white citzens at the polls and inflame the hate and inflate the consequence of the negro? The ghosts of Long Branch, said to belong to Lester Wal- our white brothers wander unavenged on the banks of the Rosebud, and the Government calls off the soldiers that would avenge them to tyrannize over the southern whites. Here we have the Government of the model republic deliberately FOSTERING BARBARISM: Failing to revenge the white heroes who died for their country, and at the same time endeavoring to terrify the whites of the South with the bayonets which have been withdrawn from the Indian campaign. The Indians are left to feast and dance over the dead American soldiers on the plains, and all the barbarous passions of the negroes are to be aroused

What a spectacle! Can the white Caucasian race contemplate with any feeling but abhorrence the Government whose polpart of it being in Bank of England notes | icy is thus at war with that law of nature as well as of civilization: "The triumph of the fittest."

These things should be horrible enough rate, to New York, and later was taken to the maples," they seem to me to be fit for their end is nigh. If so, Tilden and Henhope to join you in celebrating

> COMMODORE VANDERBILT AGAIN IN COURT. Three suits have been commenced by Commodore Vanderbilt in the Superior Court of 1875, and amounting in the aggregate to

LOCAL MATTERS.

ORDINATION OF A MINISTER, -A large conregation was in attendance at Leigh-Street Baptist church last night to witness the ordination to the ministry of Rev. George W. Reggan, a young gentleman well known and highly esteemed. Mr. Reggan has spent the pulpit were Rev. Messrs. Curry, War-known in Ohio, and one of the biggest ever length, so as not to tire the audience. ren, Ryland, Dickinson, and Garlick. The. interesting services commenced at quarter to 8 o'clock by the choir singing a voluntary. in an excellent manner. Rev. Dr. Garlick then read a chapter in the Bible, and on concluding gave out the hymn commencing

"Father of Mercy, in thy house we pay our homage and love." Rev. A. E. Dicksnson offered up a brief rayer, asking divine blessing on the services of the evening and especially on the young man about to be set apart to the

After Rev. Dr. Garlick had announced the order of services Rev. Dr. Warren gave Mercy bow Thy ear, attentive to our earnest

Rev. Dr. Warren then commenced the ordaining sermon, taking his text from the 20th chapter of Acts of Apostles and 26th ry, and proceeded to deliver a most admirable sermon, which was listened to with breathless attention.

mained in a kneeling position while Rev.
Mr. Ryland offered up the ordaining prayer, the other ministers standing on each side of the candidate. The prayer was a very feeling one, in which the blessing of heaven was asked in behalf of the young minister. The ceremony of laying on hands was then performed, and Rev. Dr. Garlick proclaimed that Rev. George W. Reggan was duly and properly ordained to the Christian ministry. Rev. Dr. Curry next delivered the charge o the candidate, and made a most admirable address, in which the duty of constant and continued study was earnestly urged. He was directed to keep his heart humble,

gan) was invited to the pulpit, where he re-

mility, and not to boast of his actions; cultivate all the refinements of life, and be at all times a Christian gentleman. In presenting the Bible to the young minister Rev. Dr. Curry made a brief and very happy address. He spoke of a minister as being an ambassador, and in this book (the Bible) he would find all his duties laid down. Let it be a hand-book, study it, and the more you study the more you will find

creet praise. He was urged to cultivate hu-

in it. Rev. Dr. Garlick then gave to the young minister the right-hand of welcome, and spoke feelingly of the great pleasure and joy in which he performed the agreeable "Praise God from whom all blessings

flow" was then sung, Rev. Mr. Reggan the next election result in the continuation pronounced the benediction, and the large congregation dispersed. Mr. Reggan has charge of two churches in Caroline county, and will go at once to his post of duty.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- A protracted meeting is being held at Laurel Hill Methodist Episcopal church, situated on the new Market road, a few miles below the city. The services are conducted by Rev. Mr. Still it may be that time only is wanting | Ferguson assisted by several other minsi-

RATHER GO TO JALI THAN TO HER FATHER'S Home.—Yesterday morning a young girl about sixteen years old, who had left her charged with with keeping an ill-governed house and harboring the girl. Hart was reprimanded by the Justice, and she was house again both would be sent to jail. I remark that in the pending presidential Turning to the girl, the Justice told her to

"Whereas by an act of the General Asamending and reenacting section 17 of chap-1873, for the more thorough protection of game, it is provided that the provisions of the said section of the Code shall apply to ed that the said section of the Code shall shall apply to and be law throughout the county of Henrico, and that hereafter it shall not be lawful for any person to hunt, shoot, or otherwise cause the destruction of partridges, pheasants, or wild turkeys, in the county of Henrico, from the 1st day of January to the 15th day of October of each year; or of any woodcock from the 1st day

The penalty for a violation of this law is found in the 20th section of chapter 99 of the Code.

PERSONAL.-Rev. J. Meliville Jackson and family reached this city on Wednesday, and are the guests of Major T. A. Brander. Rev. M. J. Michelbacher was not able on yesterday, the day of atonement, to attend the holy services of that day at the Synagogue, where he has been officiating for the last thirty years. Mr. Michelbacher has been indisposed for the past six months.

Mr. G. E. Delarue, of the Exchange Hotel, who was married yesterday to Miss Laura Farris at Charlotte Courthouse, passed through the city en route to the Centennial.

The employes of the Tredegar Works have contributed \$138.55 in aid of the Savannah sufferers. Governor Walker is expected to return

to Richmond on Tuesday. Mr. J. H. St. Andrew was in the city last evening. PROCEEDINGS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT YES-TERDAY.—James Johnson, for an unlawful

ssault, was tried and sentenced to jail for our months and fined one cent. Fannie Woodson, for breaking into the house of John B. West, was tried and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Thomas Tompkins, for unlawful cutting,

was sent to jail for ten days and fined one Reuben Wagner and Mollie White, for misdemeanor, were tried. The former was convicted and fined \$50 and costs, and the of \$25 each. latter pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 and

costs. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice J. J. White disposed of the following cases: Louis Berger, found lying in the street, was let off upon condition that he would

leave the city.

Charles Williams, charged with vagrancy, was ordered to leave the city. Joseph Martin was fined \$15 and costs for assaulting Thomas Hill with a rock. Claiborne Braxton, arrested for having in

Mayor Kelley was rendering for the Demo- the occasion of their twentieth mucratic cause in Ohio, and of his contem- sicale, which was given last evening mass-meeting, which is described by one of (which always lends a charm to these enterthe papers in that city as being the greatest, tainments, and so rarely met with in amaseveral sessions at Richmond College. In and grandest political demonstration ever teur performances,) of being just the right teach girls everything, while many schools are little pulpit were Rev. Messrs. Curry, War-known in Ohio, and one of the biggest every length, so as not to tire the audience. seen anywhere: a samitia ad: 1

the vast assemblage, and it is reported in rection of Mr. Jacob Reinhardt, rendered full in the leading paper in Cleveland. In some pleasing selections in admirable style. ment, Mr. Keiley said: 1 and w . a an

14 It is not only of extravagance that we have the right to complain but the enormous | di, in which he was accompanied by Messrs. do not know how it is with you, but down plane, viola, cornet, and base viol, respecin my country almost whenever you see a tively, was executed in a most astistic mancustom-house at the top of the pole you will ner, and received enthusiastic applause. find a thief at the bottom of the pole. [Laughter.] In my own city there have Fitzwilson, sang very sweetly a beautiful been five revenue collectors since the reve-selection from "Il Talismano." out the hymn commencing "Father of nue office was opened, four of them were thieves and the fifth was an honest man. out of office last fmonth, the only her piano solo. honest man who ever hattempted to collect the revenue in the city of Richmond. verse. He started out by giving a description I trust you are more fortunate here. Has vorita, "Spirito Gentie," as did also Mr. of the duties required by the gospel minis not the Democratic party in the Lower Grant in his rendition of Millard's "Sweet-House of Congress spent almost the entire heart." session in developing the enormous corruptions. At the conclusion of the sermon the altar was removed, the candidate (Rev. Mr. Reg-

> say that Mr. Hayes is a more honest man than General Grant? No one. He dare THE TOURNAMENT AT THE FAIR.—General not say it if he believes it. If he is not Fitzhugh Lee will be the chief-marshal at more honest is there a Republican who will the tournament to come off at the Fair dare to say that he has a firmer will than Grounds during the State Fair. The large General Grant? No one. General Grant number of fine riders who have entered made the same promise of reform that Mr. give assurance that it will be an immense Hayes has made. The Republican Convention in 1868, denounced the corruption of Andrew Johnson's administration, and promised that there should be reform. Right out of that Convention they started with its lily-white banner of reform, and then came the Pacific railroad frauds, Crédit-Mobilier frauds, Seneca-stone frauds, San Domingo frauds, real-estate-pool frauds, Black Friday frauds, and the infamous and innumerable frauds which for the next ten

have time to unearth, expose, and correct.' After the meeting was over, says the Plaindealer, "the Continental Guards, the Eighth-Ward Club, the Bohemian Club, and the Plaindealer Cadets visited the Kennard evening. Hon. A. M. Keiley responded in ever made in Cleveland. This gentleman was frequently interrupted by loud and enthusiastic bursts of applause from his lis-

years the Democratic party will scarcely

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE-DE MORTIE REPUDIATED .- The Republican State Central Committee met at their rooms yesterday, in this city. Twenty members were present. Mr. C. P. Ramsdell, presided; Colonel James D. Brady, secre-

Reports from different members as to the condition of affairs in the various districts of the State were received. The question as to the candidate for Con-

gress in the Petersburg district was considered. Dr. Jorgensen, M. R. De Mortie, and others made statements, and the following resolution was adopted—viz.: The State Central Committee having carefully investigated the claims of Dr.

Joseph Jorgensen and M. R. Mortie, as candidates of the Republican party for Congress in the Fourth district, and having fully and maturely considered the whole case in all its aspects, is of the opinion that Dr. Joseph Jorgensen of this city was held last night and a Tilden is the Republican candidate for Congress in the said district; that he fairly received the almost unanimous nomination of a full. district convention, regular in all reand that as such nominee it duty of all Republicans in said district, irrespective of personal feelings, likes, or dislikes, Dr. Jorgensen their most cordial, earnest. and active support; and that this committee believes that M. R. De Mortie has no right or claim to be considered the nominee of the Republican party for Congress in said district; and should he remain in the field as a candidate after this determination of the committee he will by so doing become the supporter of the Democratic nominee, and as such is an enemy and opposer of the best

interests of the Republican party. A very elaborate address was also submitted, and ten thousand copies ordered to gratulate Tilden, Hendricks, and Hinton on be printed and distributed throughout the

time back an article appeared in the Dispatch that several of the employes on the Government job at the Old Dominion Granite-Works were to be discharged on account of their not supporting Hayes and Wheeler, the Republican nominees for President and Vice-President. This statement brought forth a card from Mr. Doctor to visit the county again, for we Korf, the clerk to the superintendent, denying the fact, saying that none of the workingmen were discharged or were asked how they stood politically. On Wednesday the things changed, however, for all of the cutters and other employes were called in the office, and the chief foreman (Charles Chappell) propounded the question to each and every one how they stood—Democratic or Republican. Out of the 180 men employed there were only some fifteen or twenty who were found to be Democrats. We sought the clerk (Mr. Korf) to inquire by whose order this was done, but was assured by him that he knew nothing about it until it was done. We next inquired of Superintendent Graham, and was informed by him that we would have to get our information from some one else. What do you call this but intimidation of voters?

CRENSHAW WAREHOUSE COMPANY .- The charter of the Crenshaw Warehouse Company was received for record in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth yester-

The purpose for which the company is formed is to build, rent, or lease for a term of years, or otherwise obtain the control or become the owners of a warehouse or several warehouses for the storage and inspection of tobacco and every other commodity or product, &c.

The capital stock of the company to be not less than \$25,000, with authority to increase the same to an amount not exceeding twenty times the said minimum amount. The capital stock shall be divided into shares

The following persons shall be the directors of this company until others are appointed by the stockholders: James R. Crenshaw, Joseph H. Crenshaw, W. G. Crenshaw, W. G. Crenshaw, Jr., J. S. Cren-

DISCHARGED. The continued case of Pleasant Gentry, charged with feloniously stabbing William Winston, a negro man, on Seventeenth street, last Saturday night, was taken up in the Police Court again yester-day morning. The evidence failed to sus-

ELECTION OF TEMPERANCE OFFICERS.—At the regular meeting of Artisan Council, No. 185, Friends of Temperance, held 1 last night, the following officers were elected of the following officers with the following officers with the following officers were elected of the following officers with the following officers with the following officers with the following officers were elected of the following officers with the following of the following officers with the following officers with the fo

Ex-Mayor Kelley's Spech at Cleve The Mozart Musicale.—An appreciative and decidedly the largest audience they aday or two ago of the good service exhave yet had greeted the Mozarts on plated speech on Saturday night in Cleve- The programme was well chosen, in good land. That evening there was an immense taste, and, above all, possessed the merit

The orchestra, numbering some twenty Mayor Keiley made a lengthy speech to eight performers, and under the skillful direferring to the corruption of the Govern- The effect in the "Pique Dame" overture,

and unparalleled corruption of this party. I Beinhardt, Baseler, Beier, and Beintz, on Miss Ridenour, accompanied by Miss

Miss Schmidt, of Augusta, Ga., is a young lady possessed of rare musical talent, which Otis H.: Russell, and Grant turned him she evinced very strikingly last evening in Mr. John Redford sang with great expression that lovely selection from La Fa-

These weekly musicales are rapidly grow tions of this party? Reform is called for in | ing more attractive; and judging from the every department. Now, which party is large number who were present last eve est likely to reform these abuses? ning, the new and spacious hall will scarcely Mr. Hayes will have exactly the power afford room for the lovers of music who

and no more than General Grant has. Is will flock to these pleasaat entertainments there a Republican here who will dare to during the coming winter.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Verdict Confirmed .- Judge Clopton Wednesday evening confirmed the verdict in the case of G. H. Browder, charged with burglary, and sentenced the prisoner to three years in the penitentiary. The counsel for the prisoner excepted, and will take the case up to the Court of Appeals on a motion for a new trial.

More Cutters for the Granite Stone-Yards. uperintendent Hawks will put an additional force of twenty-five or thirty stonecutters at work at the Government yards at House and serenaded the speakers of the Granite on Monday. There are at present about 150 cutters employed at these yards. one of the most able and patriotic speeches. It is also understood that increased force will be put on at the Powhite yards at an early day. Republican Meeting at Granite.-Yes-

erday there was a Republican meeting at Granite. Captain D. W. Bohonon called the meeting to order, and after a few remarks introduced Colonel I. H. Shields as the chief orator. Colonel Shields spoke nearly two hours. U. S. Marshal Ramsdell also addressed the meeting. Dr. Mills, the nominee of the party, was not present.

Frost.-There was considerable frost in this vicinity Wednesday night.

The Watar-Front.—The engineers employed to survey the canal will commence work in a few days. Messrs. Heindle and Laprade (the hydraulic engineers) intend recommending a number of changes in the arrangement of the dams and flood-gates. Other improvements will be recommended

A Colored Tilden and Hendricks Chib Organized .- A meeting of the colored men and Hendricks club organized. There were about forty names given in as members, and colored organizations of the kind in the country. Rev. Mr. Dungee addressed the meeting in a brief but well-timed and sensi-

POLITICAL DINNER AT CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE YESTERDAY .- At 11 o'clock of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller County Superintendent Hancock called the meeting to order, and on motion J. T. Whitehead was elected secretary.

In a few happy and appropriate re vast assemblage Mr. T. G. Watkins, of Petersburg, who gave to us one of the best speeches that has been delivered in the county for years; and well may Petersburg be proud of such a champion, and we conhaving such an able and eloquent advocate. We hope that we may have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Watkins again at no distant

The next speaker introduced was Dr. L R. Chiles, Mayor of Manchester, who, in speech of thirty-five minutes, expounded he true principles and doctrines of the Conservative party, and went for Hayes, Wheeler, and Mills with ungloved hands. We hope that Manchester will allow the cannot very well do without him.

The next speaker was Mr. Carter Atkis son, of Manchester, a young but eloquent lawyer, who, in his speech of yesterday won the heart of every man who heard him.

After Mr. Atkisson closed his remarks the meeting took a recess for dinner. The committee who had the dinner in charge had prepared a plenty of everything good to cat. After dinner the meeting was called to order again, and addresses were de-livered by J. M. G. Fitzpatrick, Colonel Ambers, C. N. Romaine, and others. The meeting was somewhat disappointed

in not having the pleasure of hearing Governor Walker, who is doing good service in the West, though we hope to have the plea-sure of hearing him on October court-day. The meeting yesterday will be long remembered with pleasure by all who attended. You will hear from us on the 1st of November inthe election of Tilden, Hendricks and Walker. J. T. WHITEHEAD, Secretary. [We learn that after the above report was closed Mayor Chiles was again called out,

and made a second, eloquent speech.]

CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, September 27, 1876 splendid triumph. WHEELER & WILSON awarded the highest and the only special premium for sewing-machines—two medals of merit and two di-plomas of honor. America is also ahead in spoolcotton, The Willimantic Company were awarded

ER & WILSON is the only company awarded the olomas for superiority of sewing-machines. All

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